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We wish all who are indebted for the paper up to this time to pay up, as the affairs of the tri-weekly must be closed. They will perceive that we are about to give them a better paper, double the number, at the same price.

While the "COLUMBIAN FOUNTAIN" will be devoted to the cause of Temperance, its columns will be enriched by original articles on subjects calculated to interest, instruct, and benefit its readers. It is intended so to blend variety, amusement, and instruction, as that the various tastes of its patrons may be (as far as it is practicable) gratified. Commerce, Literature, and Science, and every other subject of interest, not inconsistent with Temperance and morality, will receive the earnest attention of the publisher. Nothing of a sectarian, political, or personal character will be admitted.

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A ROMANCE.—ROGER DUTTON; OR THE TRUE PROPHECY.

(BY G. P. R. JAMES.) Author of "Darnley," "Richelieu," "The Robber," "Mary of Burgundy," &c.

CHAPTER I. THE DANCING GIRL.

It was a merry time in the town of Chester, a merry time as eye could see or ear could hear; the whole place was ringing with harps, and fiddles, and songs, bagpipes, and rebecs; it seemed as if Nebuchadnezzar himself was about to worship his golden image, for certainly there was the sound of the cornet, flute, sackbut, psalter, dulcimer, and all other kinds of music; besides a good deal of bellowing and shouting, roaring of laughter, and every other kind of noise that the human voice can be called upon to produce. In short, it was the fair-time in Chester, a little before the loose reign of King John. In one place might be seen the juggler, performing all manner of tricks; in another place the saltimbanks leaping through a ring, dancing on a rope, or casting somersets to the delight of the people; in another place the fool or merry Andrew throwing his witticisms abroad right and left. But these were only accessories and adjuncts of the fair, which was, in truth, a great commercial mart where goods and chattels, of almost every kind, were sold; from complete hauberts to gimmel rings, pieces of cloth, velvet, and silk, furs of all kinds, hoods made up and ready to be tried on any one, who might covet them, with clasps in a neighboring stall to fasten them under the chin of the buyer. Then there were clotheiers of all kinds; men who sold boxes of curious wood for containing the rare manuscript books, one or two of which formed a library, and close by were the books to be so contained, the Missal, according to the rule of Salisbury, or Hereford, or Lincoln, in its magnificent velvet cover, lying cheek by jowl with a book of songs, such as might issue from the Parisian press, even in the present days of puritan literature. Near, was the vender of rich shoes and boots, with toes that varied from each other in every respect, except that of being all enormously long; some were twisted into the shape of serpents, some were curled up so as to resemble a ram's horn, some imitated the peaked cap of a professed fool, and one pair had double points, with a hook at the end of each. Here, too, were booths displaying drinking cups of all sorts and sizes, and descriptions; and even glass, then rare and valuable; in another place were gums and spices, and all the stores of the apothecary; in another were delicate perfumes and cosmetics, palm oil and ambergris, frankincense and attar of roses, brought by the wandering merchant from the far East. Everything, almost, that the four quarters of the world could produce, with exception of the one quarter which was awaiting to be found out, was displaying in one corner or the other in the fair, while the Piedpoudre Court held its sitting hard by, for the purpose of protecting all the various wares by its stern sentences, which were executed without respite or delay.

In several parts of the great space devoted to the purposes of the fair, were booths for entertainment, where revelry, ribaldry, mirth, drunkenness, feasting, and debauchery was indulged with a degree of license unknown at other times and seasons; while in other booths, again, the more sober merchants, and the large households that they brought with them, could provide themselves with food of all sorts at a reasonable price, and in a decent manner. Through all the manifold streets, turnings, and alleys of the fair floated a mixed multitude of all kinds; buyers, sellers, minstrels, musicians, old women, beautiful girls, young children, knights, sailors, soldiers, friars, priests, nuns, franklins, yeomen, clowns, all jostling, hustling, talking, laughing, singing, and playing in the most vivid dresses that it is possible to conceive. Bright and brilliant was the scene; a sort of maddening merriment was in every sound; it was intoxicating, it was infectious; no one could help imbibing the miasma of hilarity that spread around, and you could see grave merchants with their long beards joking and jesting with the aged priores of some very respectable order, or with the severe confessor who suffered not a little sin of all man's multitude to escape without penance and repentance.

It was about the hour of four in the evening, when down the principal alley of the fair, with rich dresses, but hoods so far drawn down over their faces that they served the purposes of masks, came a gay party of both sexes, walking at a rapid pace, jesting with those around them, and, indeed, with every one whom they passed, full of the frolic of the hour, and enjoying the merry scene to the utmost. The front rank was occupied by three persons, a lady being in the middle, with a gentleman on either side. The one on the right hand was a stout, broad shouldered, somewhat heavy man, who, to guess from the general contour of his figure, might be fifty, or nearly fifty years of age. The one on the other side was somewhat taller, but more slightly formed—at least more youthfully, for

never was there a stronger or better proportioned leg than appeared from under the loose gown of blue cendal, trimmed with fur, in which he was clothed. His walk was free and careless, but graceful and dignified at the same time, and many a one from the neighboring country instantly recognised him by his gait and carriage, and laughing, said, "Ay, there goes gay Roger, the best hearted young lord in the land."

"Hallo, fool, what art thou doing?" cried he of the blue cossack; "why art thou peering into the woman's empty hand?" "Telling fortunes, noble sir," replied a man dressed in a merry Andrew's coat, who with a sage look was enacting a fortune-teller for the amusement of the people, and dealing with the destinies of an old lady of about sixty.

"Aye!" cried the gentleman, stopping with his party; "and what good luck is in store for her?"

"Three husbands and a large family of children," said the fool, amid a shout of laughter from the people.

"By St. Cyprian, she must haste then," said the young gentleman. "Come, tell my fortune, too, wise man," he continued, drawing off his glove; and holding up his bare palm to the stage on which the mountebank was placed.

The man turned his eye curiously down toward it, taking it by the tip of the finger, and shutting one eye with a knowing look, while he examined it with the other. "Thou shalt fight a duel for a dancing girl," said the man of motley, somewhat to the consternation of the young cavalier, while the lady who walked between him and his companion laughed low but merrily.

"Stay, stay!" cried the diviner, seeing the color come into his cheek; "there is more toward. Thou shalt defeat an army, with rags and tatters, and wed the lady that you love, though she may be somewhat jealous."

The young gentleman turned a gay look toward his fair companion, and then asked, in a mocking tone: "Is there any thing more, sir Fortune teller?"

"You soon shall reign here, Over fiddle and beer; And every Dutton Shall have his mutton."

Another loud shout of laughter burst from the whole crowd, who understood the allusion well, notwithstanding the semi-disguise which the young gentleman wore. The whole of his companions joined in the merriment; and he, to say sooth, was not behind the rest.

"There is a sterling for thee," he said, giving the man a piece of silver. "By my halidame, I will jest with thee no longer!" and his friends pursued their path laughing with each other; till suddenly a scene of struggling and confusion, as if either some accident had taken place, or some misdemeanor had been committed, presented itself a little lower down the same alley. Loud and angry voices then rose, imprecations were heard, and it seemed that the gayety of the fair was about to end in blows.

"Let us go, Roger, let us go!" cried the elder of the gentlemen; "here is going to be a riot, and we must not have Mary in the midst of it."

(To be continued.)

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Feb. 21-46

JOHN PURDY.

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Gettysburg, Adams Co., Pa., May 3, 1845. nov 6-46

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Dec 9-46

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